I do believe, if life were still, And o'er my grave thy footsteps passe.

The senseless heart beneath would thrill,

And in its prison-house beat tast, Beneath the earth above me massed.

I do believe, if Heaven were won, And every angel bliss were mine, Ere yet thy earthly course were run, My spirit in the sphere would pine, And wander back to shelter thine. I do believe, if thou were dead,

As some ione plant in slow decay,

Its withering leaves no longer fed By heat, and air, and light of day, My very life would waste away. So silently --- without a sound-Not giving much, save constancy-I seem a flower, and thou the ground;

And pleased thy debtor so to be. I take all vital gifts from thee. All gifts receive; nor yet can pay With lifted smiles a good so vast; But thank thee only day by day,
And pass thee with my lids downcast,
That hold thee in their shadow glas'd.

THE ONLIDA COMMENCEY. Marriage not Recognized .. 'n In-

stitution or the God and Morality" Folks.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. ONEIDA, N. Y.; June 4.-The association of communists, at Cheida, N. Y. sometimes called Perfectionists, but more generally known as the Oneida Community, has, in the midst of a civilized and Christian people, succeeded in throwing off the principles and restraints of our social and domestic life, and defying public sentiment. It is communism in the broadest sense; for the men and women are common to each other as the property is common to all. Marriage is denounced as a selfish institution, and an obstacle to that perfection of individual character and perfection of society which these communists profess to aim at. Of course, then, there is no marriage among them, in the ordinary sense of that term, and any married parties entering the community become unmarried, the woman becomes as much the wife of other men as of her former husband, and the man is free in the same way. Not that the sexes are kept apart, as with the Shakers. On the contrary, intercourse is encouraged as conducive to Christian and family love. recognize as existing among blood relative establishment in the charming neglige of the bath-room. tions, or in the domestic circle, is not meant by these communists; for such love is repudiated as selfish and opposed to Christian perfection, but it extends to the whole body of their society. The munity act prudently in their conduct to munity act prudently in their conduct to ty of purposes. A recent traveler state under the pretence of spiritual influence their offensive theories. Still there is ly resembling Russian and Morocco leathand of a higher moral law than the world had known before, they set at defiance all and the neighborhood dissatisfaction at detect the difference. With the aid of the laws of nature and society, and are the neighborhood dissatisfaction at peculiar varnish and skilful painting, paguilty of the most indiscriminate and them. The moral sense of that portion per made excellent trunks, tobacco bags, grossest libidinous practices. I shall refer to this further on, but will first notice How long it will exist, or how far-spread, frames of microscopes; and he even saw

selves, or Christian Perfectionists, as they wish to be called, have their parent set- Oneida communism. At any rate, it is neither silk nor cotton handkerchiefs, tlement a mile or so from the Old Oneida dominant. At any rate, it is towels, nor dusters; paper, in their hands, village, and about three or four miles from Oneida station, on the New York Central railroad. It is in Madison countiful Oneida Valley. ty, and bordering on Oneida county. There are 500 acres of the choicest land belonging to the community. A more beautiful location could hardly be found. The whole country round is well cultivated and settled. There is an appearance of comfort, plenty, and thrifty industry everywhere, and sometimes of luxury and elegance. The property of the Oneida community is thus surrounded, and lies in an amphitheatre formed by gently rising hills nearly all round. The ground is undulating, and with its swelling knolls, slopes, and dales, covered by rich meadows, highly cultivated fields, and in spots by clusters of forest trees, form a succession of charming landscape views. It is, indeed, the choicest spot-a sort of Areadia-in a country that is in general both rich and beautiful. The chief building, which is the residence of the community. numbering now over 200 members, is built of brick, and is three stories high. with a tower affording an extensive view of the surrounding country. In this building are the offices, reception-room, sleeping apartments, library, and readingrooms, museum, and a general hall or sort of theatre where the members assemble every evening for business, conversation, or amusement. At these gatherings everything relating to the interests of the association, to religious matters, to social affairs, and even to the intercourse of the sexes is discussed. Nominally, this assembly of the whole community governs the association and directs the action of every individual member; but really the power is in the hands of a few leaders, and chiefly in the hands of the founder, J. H. Noves. He is the acknowledged head to whom all vield obedience. The grounds adjoining the main building are tastefully laid out with flower gardens, shrubberies, various kinds of evergreens, hedges, shaded walks, bowers, summer houses, and are rather extensive. I saw several of the young women and girls, with books in their hands, lounging in the shady retreats or prostrate on the grass, under the shade trees. Near the central building are five other large buildings, one a dining-hall and the rest for various industrial uses. Besides these there are stables for over 100 horses and cattle, extensive barns, cottages, and other outbuildings, all well constructed and kept in excellent order. There are large apple and pear orchards, acres of vineyards, strawberries, raspberries, and other small fruits. The diet of the community consists chiefly of fruit and vegetables, though meat is occasionally eaten. and, therefore, special attention is paid to the cultivation of these. Still they have such an abundance that they can most kinds of fruit and make jellies for sale.

Latterly the community have paid more attention to manufacturing, though farming and raising of fruits are still kept up. Several immense omnibuses are kept by of the church, the ceremony here closed, and always found it a valuable remedy. the community for the purpose of bringing these girls out to the manufactory in the morning and taking them home in said before about the other factories, is done by the communist proprietors. Altogether the society is extending its works and business and is becoming rich. The object in paying so much attention to profitable manufacturing, as I was told by one of the community, is to relieve their own people as much as possible from hard | CARPET SWEEPING. - Draw the broom time for enjoyment and the cultivation of their minds. It is said, however, that they did not want to make slaves of others, and that they had been considering.

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As soon as Americans get abroad they become tinetured with aristocracy. A Paris paper announces the arrival there of "Sir Eliku Washburne." ers, and that they had been considering

and preparations are being made to es-tablish one of a higher order and on a tablish one of a higher order and on a large scale. The community sends some of its most promising youths to outside colleges for the higher branches of education. Three have just graduated at Yale college, and returned to the settle-Yale college, and returned to the settle- is dropped at his feet. This is not yet a ten to correspondents, North and South, da community, at Wilmington, Conn.—
There is a family established at New Haven for the purpose of affording a boarding place and home for the young men of follows him. This servant is charged to Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern the community studying at Yale college, know who he is, where he rests, what is railroad that will feed four or five sheep and there is an agency in New York for his name, and condition in life. attending to the business of the society. The day after, in passing by the same months of the year, with only a cost of All these are in close affiliation, and house, if a flower, or other token, again salt, herding, marking, etc. It is affirmthough separated by distance, belong, in falls from the same window, the lover ed, by farmers of Europe, that one thoufact, to one community.

in March, 1868; a part of the original ceived. members were from the village of Putney,

ories, that a state of things exists shock- tion. ing to a Christian and civilized country. If we cannot lift the curtains of night we may know what they are from their before marriage-Mohammed forbids." most part look broken down. The men the woman's hand. ent appearance of the females I attribuage-of 14 years or under-are treated woman. births, and discuss this question very ful- on the Sultana's neck." ly with Malihus, Robert Dale Owen, the Shakers, and others who have written succeed; for not many children are born prince; and I am your slave!" they are weaned, are taken from the termined on.

vidual members. community or the leaders of it indicted Journal. their offensive theories. Still there is among the respectable citizens of Oncida and the neighborhood dissatisfaction at the existence of such an institution near peculiar varnish and skilful painting, paof the people revolts at the spectacle. cigar cases, saddles, telescope cases, the the community as seen ordinarily by the is a problem that time alone can solve. and used excellent water-proof coats,

> ... [From the Washington Chronicle.] A Jewish Divorce.

A ceremony, which has created no small degree of anxiety, has been on the scription of the same material. It enters tapis among our Hebrew brethren for several weeks past, and was on Thursday consummated by a decree according to the faith, absolving from the holy estate of matrimony two of its believers.

For some time past the wedded relations of man and wife existing between strip of paper, roll it quickly between his Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnstine have not been of the most pleasant order, and to relieve it was quite as strong as the ordinary the unpleasantness for both a mutual sep- string used at home. In short, without aration was agreed upon. To whose dis. paper, all Japan would come to a dead credit, or for what alleged cause this sepnot prepared to state. Mrs. Burnstine husband should stop his wife's paper, the alleges that she has been illy treated by her husband, and from this numerous collisions between the husband of Mrs. B. and her father and brothers have taken place. Mr. B., however, comes in with a contra statement, and charges his wife with not having attempted to live with him in a pleasant manaer, and not rendering unto him that degree of affection and love to be expected by a husband.-Altogether, affairs are pretty well mixed up, and have been food for gossip for some time past among the Israelites of this city. It had been reported that the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnstine would take place at the Jewish Synagogue on Eighth street, about noon on Thursday. and a considerable number of persons as- panion. He ran after our carriage several embled there, and were rather chagrined miles in an ecstacy of love at first sight. to find out that the ceremony would take The scapegrace! He had two wives alplace at the private residence of the par- ready. He said that he could afford anties, with but a few witnesses present.

The ceremony relating to divorcement founded upon Holy Writ (Deut. xxv., -5;) the parties are separated and free the husband to marry another at any time, and the wife to marry after ninetyone days have passed, but not a descendant of the tribe of Levi.

At one o'clock the rabbis-Philip, of this city, and Michier, of New Yorkwith a few invited friends, assembled at the residence of the parties, and the ser-

The articles of agreement having been settled upon, were transcribed on parchment; the formalities of the separation eing about as follows: Rabbi Philip havng taken his position, with Rabbi Michler and Mr. Jacobson on either side, the parties were brought in, and faced the rabbis. Certain pasages of the Pentateuch were read, as also the divorcement article on the parchment. The wife was then called forward and her face uncovered, and her hands were placed together, the thumbs upward and extended. Rabbi Philip asked several questions of the husband, and from this business alone they have and from this business alone they have realized over \$20,000 a year. They keep 50 cows of improved stock, but sell no toward her placing it in her hands, and he advanced as large as the end of one's finger, and toward her, placing it in her hands, and in turn the Rabbi took it. Messrs. Jacobson and Mundhelm having attested their and blow it stoutly, by the same process, into the eye. We have tried burnt alum names as witnesses to file with the records on a number of horses that had sore eyes,

and shortly after Mrs. B. left the room. By the existing civil laws, it is quesnatural clearness to the eye. - American tionable whether the freedom with which the evening. But the bossing, as was would not be considered an offense, and Judaism allows its adherents to remarry

In the articles of divorcement Mrs. B. is well provided for. All the legal papers will shortly be executed, giving her title to certain property in her own name.

work or drudgery. They want to labor to you with short quick strokes, taking up only just as much as may be agreeable or the dirt every half yard in a dust pan, or mysterious announcement, that "Gov. Reed has ordered twenty iron cages for the State conducive to health, and to have ample time for enjoyment and the cultivation of dirt into the cleaner parts. Never use

whether they could not give the benefit of co-operative labor to their outside employees. There is an educational institution connected with the Oneida settlement trees and 6,000,000 tea roots.

A Japanese colony is now on the way to San Francisco, composed of skilled silk and tea cultivators, who propose to buy Government land, and set out 50,000 new mulberry trees and 6,000,000 tea roots. Gen. Lee, while walking near Fredericks-burg, recently, had flowers strewn in his path, by a party of 50 girls. Mr. George Peabody's statue is seen to be set up in London.

Love Intrigues in Egypt. ment. There is an offshoot of the Onei- rendezvous, but an invitation to come endeavoring to get capital and the man or

knows that the report of the servant is sand sheep will manure one acre richly

Vt. They were compelled to leave that ting into fairer English his odd expres- thousand acres of land can be bought in place in consequence of the new, start- sions,) "is the dangerous time. Some- a body for one dollar per acre, or less. ling doctrines which they advocated and times at the cafe, sometimes in the street, The sheep can be gathered each night on attempted to carry out, and found a re- you are met by an old woman, who tells those acres, say from the 1st of March to fuge at Oneida in connection with some you that such and such a man has a beau- the 1st of November-eight months. other Perfectionists of the same faith. | tiful daughter, who wants to be married. | Suppose the whole to be sown with rye, It is evident from the publications of She has the beauty of a princess, and all or oats, or barley, without the plow in these people, and from their avowed the- the charms that can tempt the imagina- August, and the sheep herded every night | Circular and other Saws, Cotton Seed Oil Ma

"I wish to see her," says the lover. and secrecy which hide their practices, upon the beauty of a child of the faithful them the run of the range all open weathdoctrines and avowals. All the women "I wish to see her," repeats the lover, land would increase in fertility to be wear the bloomer costume, and for the unmoved, and he slips a piece of gold into profitable for corn, cotton and small grain

dress in the ordinary way, and generally look strong and healthful. This differences," replies the woman, softened. ted to the fact that girls of very tender another backshish is pressed upon the would require ten rails to the yard, seven-

as women. The society make a point of "You shall behold her rosy mouth restraining the increase of numbers by filled with teeth beautiful as the pearls "More!"

"And at the third gold piece, the woupon or studied it, and they appear to man leaves the lover, saying, "You are a and no cost to the owner. among them. Those that are born, after | From that moment the interview is de

mothers and placed in the general nurse- The best occasion is generally that of ry or children's department. They are the mosque or the baths. In the shadows road. then regarded as the children of the com- of the former, at a proper moment, the munity, and not belonging to any indi- girl will remove her vail, even so far as to expose her neck and shoulders, that A weekly paper is published by the is, if some jealous eunuch is far enough mmunity, and it is chiefly devoted to away. As to the bath-this is a thing discussing social questions. In the last more full of danger and coquetry. The number now before me, there is a long master of the bath is nearly always in the article on American socialism, which intrigue. He has two backshishes to gain : shows the connection of Horace Greeley, one on the part of a woman, another from A. Brisbane, E. P. Grant, and others the lover. The eunuchs or slaves rest at with the socialist experiments in this the door of the bath. These immense country, and which gives reasons why halls have a cupola on high, pierced with they failed. Of course the tenor of the a thousand little holes, each of which is HOW TO SECURE THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. argument is that these socialists and com- supposed to be covered with glass; but now to secure the one and acquire the other, munists did not strike upon the right plan | the lover discovers that some are not thus as the Oneida community has. The peo- closed, when he is led by the master to ple around the settlement seem to trouble | the roof of the building, where, if he be themselves but little now about this free- wise, he will be able to judge of the beau-The family love, however, which we love establishment in the midst of them. ty of the woman he loves, as she rests in several attempts were made to get the \_-"Sentimental Idler" in Appleton's

> After seeing Mormonism flourish to the made of simple paper, which did keep proportion of a State, it would not be out the rain, and were as supple as the safe to say what will be the future of best india rubber. The Japanese use ing the repugnance of its neighbors, it serves as an excellent substitute. It is seems to be firmly established in the beau-soft, thin, tough, of pale-yellowish color, very plentiful, and very cheap. The inner walls of many a Japanese apartment are formed of paper, being nothing more than painted screens; their windows are covered with a fine, translucent delargely into the manufacture of nearly everything in a Japanese household; and he saw what seemed to be balls of twine,

> > An Amorous Arab.

World, from Algeria.)

very clean robe, accosted us in French.-

for the Italian girl, who is my wife's com-

We did not wait, but dashed on.

Stock Journal.

CAUTION TO STRAWBERRY-EATERS -

but which were nothing but long shreds of tough paper rolled up. If a shopkeeper had a parcel to tie up, he would take a hands, and use it for that purpose; and lock; and, indeed, lest by the arbitrary exercise of his authority, a tyrannical sage Japanese mothers-in-law invariably stipulate in the marriage settlement that the bride is to have allowed to her a cerhose humors. tain quantity of paper.—Boston Journal

And when the blood is divested of impure From S. S. Cox's Letter to t'e New York In passing one village'a handsome young gentleman-a Kabylle Alciblades-in a He was astonished that we had come seven thousand miles killometres to see him! He had a very vague idea of America, but an enthusiastic admiration

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A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says: "Two years ago, I gathered some large berries from small vines of Wilson's Albany. On examining one of the largest, I found three worms coiled up in young hely wishes con to send as:

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at book "False and True."

SARAH A. TREMONT,

Jersey City P. O. the inside. I continued the examination in fourteen berries. I found twenty-four worms, very full of legs,-usually called

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From the Southern Farmer. per acre to fatness, for at least eight The Oneida community was established made, and that his suit is favorably rea March, 1868; a part of the original ceived.

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on different pastures, we think the grain, with a little cotton seed meal, would feed "Impossible," replies the dame. "Gaze all winter bountifully, especially by giving er in the winter, and in five years the Gullett Steel Brush Cotton Gins, culture, and enhanced in value one thousand per cent, or a profit of twenty per (the cheapest good Cotton Press ever made, cent annually. To fence the land seven-"No-more," repeats the lover, and teen hundred and sixty yards square Sattley Gang Plows, Southern Corn Planters teen thousand six hundred rails and putting up. A small portion to be fenced in for ewes at lambing time, and rough sheds, not that there is necessity, but a Ball's Ohio Mowers, Ball's Ohio Combined proper economy in a protection. We have seen sheep wandering about all year | Warner's Sulky Hay Rakes,

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They are using flour made from new wheat

in Augusto, Georgia. HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HOW TO SECUER THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. Health is the normal condition of man, and Beauty the natural offspring of a healthy body, ransmitted by the Crestor to the man he "made in his own image," or "likeness." Health can only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, vigorous, and holds in solution its natural con-

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down are deficient of.
The SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT likewill supply the wastes with sound and healthy structure. By this process, the deposit of purunee; and those ufflicted with Ulcers, Fever Sores fumors, etc., less purulent matter, and inflammaitied, and the muscular, velnous, cellular, and be a spot or blemish to mar or disfigure the

can only be secured by healthy blood. The exhe natural healthy current of the blood; the Liver becoming slothful, pours its excess of bile ack spots, worms, acne, etc., all of which are moment undergoing decomposition—and seek for except through the skin—and are deposited underneath, and often on the outer layer of the simmons REGULATOR there can be no

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SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED

blade; is sometimes mistaken for stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternating with lax: the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of baving left undone with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation. tion of the skin; his spirits are low; and al-though satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when few of them existed, yet examination of the body after death have of the body after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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Box Barles of Levels, Massel of Live for; Youth Maturity and Old Age; Manhood Generally Reviewed; The cause of indigestion; Flattlence and Nervous discussed and plaintiffs and all costs.

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Circuit Court of Hinds county, 1st District. November Term, 1868. BY VIRTUE of the above stated writ of fi. fa. to me directed from the Honorable Circuit Court of Hinds county Miss., First District of said county. I will offer for ale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Our Goods are selected with full knowledge front door of the City Hall, in the city of the kind of work needed in the Southwest Jackson, Miss., on the first Monday of July and we guarantee every machine we furnish to be effective of the object for which it was deands, lying and being in the county and State aforesaid, to-wit : west half of the south west quarter and west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six; the north-east quarter of section twenty-seven; east half of south-east quarter, and south half of west half of south-east quarter of section twenty-two, all in township six. range one, west, four hundred and forty acres more or less; levied upon as the property of Mrs. H. J. Carey, and will be sold to satisfy plaintiffs debt and all costs.

> Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, no: I there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulou taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis-ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filtly habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venerual infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I

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will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which gender in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withtand the attacks of other diseases; consequently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de- | in is a just and true condition of the said in this scrofolous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, Notary Publics President ates the human family has its origin directly

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking in-fection, and their health is undermined by it, l'o cleanse it from the system we must renovate he blood by an alterative medicine, and inrigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every-where prevailing and fatal malady. It is compined from the most active remedials that have cen discovered for the expurgation of this foul system from its destructive consequences, II mee it should be employed for the cure of BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOLLS, TOMORS, TETTER and SALT RIBER, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, REBUMATISM, SYPHILIPIC and MERCURIAL DE EASES, DROPSY, DYSPERSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, all Complaints arising from Vitia-TEN OR LEPTER BLOOD. The popular belief in "toppuity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsapa rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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or restlessness: a good dose will give relief.
This applies to persons of all ages.

Many persons, from eating too much, are restless at night, or in day time are fidgety, wool-gathering, can't understand what they read, can't keep their thoughts on any one subject so as to reason well, or become fretful. One or two table-spoonsful will give relief.

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Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Calarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Boneels, Cohe, Paralysis and Derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "Curae" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently cures them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while expessed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into discussionally of the experimental protection than cure, and few will ever suffer from Intermittents if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords.

Statement of the Condition of GIA HOM

As rendered to the Auditor of the State Mississippi, on the 1st day of March, 1869, as required by the laws of faid State for the regulation of Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-

mies. The name of the Company is the GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE COM-PANY, and is located at Columbus, Georgia.

Second: The amount of its capital \$350 000 stock paid up is ..... 350,000 hands of Agents,

Columbus, STOCKS AND BONDS. Par val. 17 Shares Muscogee railroad preferred stock, 1,700 1,700 170 Shares South Western railroad pref'd stock, 17,000 17,000 50 Shares Home Insurance Co., of Sayannah, preferred stock, .... 1,700 2,450

cal Printing Co., preferred stock, .... 1,400 1,400 Shares Columbus Gas Light Company, pre-ferred stock, 5,250 5,250 shares Southern Ins. and Trust Co , prfd stock, 375 268 shares Georgia Home Ins. Co., prfd stock, 8,040 54 Bonds Mobile & Givard Railroad Co., 8 per ct.

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7 per cent. onds Montgomery and West Point Railroad 8 per ct. 1st mortgage, 20,500 20,500 00 10 bonds city of Rome, 7 per cent. nds Central Railroad, 7 per cent ... 6 bonds State of South

Carolina, 6 per cent. and coupons, 17 bonds State of Virginia 31,500 15,000 6 per cent. ids State of Georgia 6 per cent. 4 bonds State of Alabama 5 per cent. .. 4th. Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage, 5th. Bills receiv'ble, amply sec'd 227,658 71

7th. Other securities, ..... By T. F. OWEN, D. S Fifth: Liabilities of the Company to banks or other creditors, ... Seventh: Losses adjusted and not due, none. Eighth: Losses unadjusted, \$8,726 02 Ninth: Losses in suspense waiting fur-

Tenth: All other claims against the Company. Eleventh: The greatest amount insured in any one risk is, except in special cases,

Twelfth: The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village, depends on style of buildings, exposures &c., not exceeding possible loss of \$3,000 to \$5,000 by one fire. eenth: The greatest amount allowed to be insured by the Company in any one block depends on materials and struc-ture of the buildings, and number of solid or fire walls, not exceeding

\$5,000 to \$10,000. Fourteenth: Act of Incorporation as per printed form accompanying herewith.

STATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGRE COUNTY: Before me, David Hudson, a Notary Pubally appeared James F. Bozeman, President and D. F. Wilcex, Secretary of the Georgia Home Insurance Company, who being duly duly sworn depose and say, that the forego-Company as taken from the books of the

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

I, Thomas T. Swann, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement of the Georgia Home Insurance Company, of Coumbus, Georgia, is truly and correctly copied from the original now on file in my of-Given under my hand and Official Seal,

L. s.] this 16th day of June, 1869. THOS. T. SWANN.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Auditor's Office, Jackson I, Thomas T. Swann, Auditor of Public Accounts, of the State of Mississippi, do hereby cetify that the Georgia Home Insuhas complied with the Act entitled, "Au act | Losses in suspense, waiting further ons which arise from it, such as Energy to regulate Agencies of Fereign Insurance and Sein Diseases, St. Anthony's Pine, Companies," approved January 31st, 1857; The greatent amount insured and in virtue of the power vested in me by said Law, I hereby authorize George Fearn.

Agent for said Company, at Jackson, in the First Policy Issued July County of Hinds, to transact business of insurance in this State, until the first day of March, 1870.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office at the city of Jackson, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1869. THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts.

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COMPLETON of the United States Bru Liverpool and London Ansurance Company day of April, 1800;

The amount of the Capital Star The Assets of the United State Branch, are as follows Cash on hand in the Phornix Bank .... Cash on hand in the N York Life and Trust 

in course of transmis-Debts due for premiums in New York City, ...... Bills Receivable, Real Estate, unincumbered. Bonds owned by the Company

Parvale. Marketent. onds, .....\$467,000 C. S. 10-40 5 per cent. onds...... 185.000 Virginia bends. 6 per cent 53,000

Alabama Coupons, 5 per cent. bonds,..... 10,000 6,700 50 \$715,000 Debts secured by bond and may gage on real estate, war double the amount beaued.

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LOSSER IN BUILD Total Liabilities United States Branch, Ist April, 1809. ALFRED PELL J. .

STATE OF NEW YORK, 1 8 8 County of New York , Alfred Pett, Jr., being daty, both doth depose and say, that he foregoing statement, and knows thereof; that the deponent is the p retary of said Company or Acceptant he has good reason to believe believe said statement to be true (Signed,)\* ALFRED PELL Resident Secretary L. & L. & 0.1, Sworn to before mo., this 7th day is Notary Public, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK. City and County of New York | 28. I, Charles E. Loew, Clerk of the c County of New York, and also Class Supreme Court for the said City as being a Court of Record, do burst hat John F. Doyle, bufore whom the deposition was taken, was at the dis-the same, a Notary Public of New Y. ing in said City and County, do and sworn, and authorized to a la to be used in any Court in said State. general purposes, and that his signarto is genuine, as I verily believe.
In testimony whereof, I have here
[L. S.] hand and affixed the seal of Court and County, the 7th day of Me CHAS, E. LOEW C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI none. Given under my hand and office [L.S.] 11th day of June, 1800. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

or said Company at Jackson. his State, until the first day of 3

MINATES NEEDS IN Of the Curolina Life Insura-Company of Memphis, Tennes

Cash on hand and in Bank ... tock Notes on call, well scenred. Bills Receivable, with collatera)

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Less expenses for collect Liabilities to Agents.

Memphis, Tenn., March 1, 1800 Sworn to before me, this 25th day of Milday and year aforesuid.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSIS.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI .... Life Insurance Company of Momphia see, is truly and correctly copied from the ginal on file in my office.

SHERIFF'S -SALE

May term, 1868. PURSUANT to the decree as ab der for cash, at the front door of the time and place, and under and by virtue the same decree, rendered at the same time. Prices of the Brilliant Stoves complete, are as follows:

and term of court, in favor of the said Louisa Masters, I will sell lot No. 5, in square in the town of Byram, Miss., in satisfacill of the said Louisa Masters' mortgage is

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